HUMANITY EDITRESS LOSES.

Jury Refuses Damages to Miss Kenealy, Dismissed From the "Dally Mail."

MEAT BOYCOTT IS GROWING

ARE TAKING ACTION.

More Than a Million Folks Are Actively Interested-No Move as Yet Made in This City to Organize the Workers, but They Are Eating Much Less Meat.

The boycott on high food prices started in Cleveland a week ago is growing Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Michigan are now included in the ranks of the crusaders in the West, while in the East Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware are lifting their voices in feebler protests.

Ohio, however, is still the stronghold of the movement. The Cleveland boycott has extended to Canton, where the Central Labor Union has adopted a no meat resolution and petitions are being circulated with surprising results; to Columbus, where a strong boycott has been organized; to Toledo, Akron and other cities of the State. The crusade in Ohio has found encouragement in the publicly expressed belief of Gov. Harmon that a food trust is gobbling that their roal importance isn't appreciated until one sits down and begins to

local retail stores was not affected in price by the increase in the number of abstainers to 60,000, but veal was offered to the big restaurants at eleven cents a pound instead of fourteen, the prevailing price recently. Though the big Cleveland wholesalers say they do not fear the strike, the Cleveland Provision Company, operating a slaughter house and twenty-seven retail stores, has laid off one-third of its staff of wagon drivers who were engaged in delivering meat from the yards to the shops.

Raltimore is a new convert to the anti-

meat eating campaign. The fight there is being led by the Federation of Labor and its 103 affiliated unions. As a placed was placed to the anti-

Leavenworth, St. lopeka and other cities in that part of

which the union leaders say will number 15,000 by the end of the week. The Omaha laborers pledge themselves not to look

"The fellows who are signing the antimeat eating pledges are playing to the
grandstands. Lest begins early in
February and the great majority of those
who sign the pledge and intend to keep it
are those who would begin to keep the
Lenten fast in a short time. But even if
the strike should spread to wide proportions it will hardly affect the price of meat
to any extent. The supply of live stock
in the country is scarcely equal to the
demand."

No organized movement has been undertaken in Pittsburg as yet, but many are deserting the mest stands both on ounds of sympathy and lean pocket-oks, especially the latter. Down in Wilmington, Del., City Judge

Edwin R. Cochran is circulating a petition pledging the signers to give up meat for thirty days or until the price strikes a nable level. Many city and county officials have signed the petition. Wil-nington takes courage from the fact that her housewives forced the price of turkeys down several notches in the Christmas holidays by refusing to buy at 45 cents

ction is one of the Ohio towns that are up in arms against the butchers. When the feeling in the town was at its height the village marshal thoughtlessly presented a bill for \$4 for boarding a quarantined dog for ten days. He explained that he had

Labor union men in this city have

the anti-meat crusade.

"There is no need of any action by

There is no need of any action by labor union men here," said Secretary Ross Tompkins of the consolidated board of business agents of the building trade. "All the butchers have got to do is to keep boosting the prices and they will make their own boycott. The laborer can't buy meat when he hasn't got the money."

Butchers along Third avenue and in other districts of the city where laboring men have their homes acknowledge that they are feeling the effect of the high prices in a falling off in business. Several butchers said that this falling off anounted to as much as fifteen or

off amounted to as much as fifteen or twenty per cent. of their business.

"Laborers who ate meat twice a day are getting along now," said one butcher, "with it at only one meal of the day, and sometimes they skip that one."

Inquiries at a meeting of union steam-Inquiries at a meeting of union steam-ters in Brevoort Hall, in East Fiftyfourth street, yesterday afternoon showed that nearly all had cut down on the meat

supply of their tables. "I've had to do it." was the usual answer.

to run into the market and buy myself a good sirloin steak. Now I'm making \$5 a day and have to content myself with a piece of round or chuck."

The movements that have sprung up
as a protest against the high cost of living



164 UNIONISTS TO 166 LIBERALS AND LABORITES.

Huge Increase in Popular Vote Against -G. B. S. Stumps for Keir Hardle-W. W. Astor's Sopin-Law Wins in Kent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 20.-Of the forty-seven pollings to-day only twelve were declared to-night. Two of them show Unionist gains.

Westminster, the last London constituency, remained faithful to the

The popular vote of the twelve dis-52,921; Liberal, 23,267, and Labor, 33,429, he was connected. as compared with 43,044 Unionist, 24,823 Liberal and 28,687 Labor votes in the land, chairman of the London Hospital, last elections.

the new House of Commons as follows: head of his "Humanities" department Liberals, 138; Nationalists, 53; Laborites, on the ground that she was an anti-vivi-28, and Unionists, 164. The coalition

With the declaration early to-day of

the result in the Merthyr-Tydvil division | land testified, was as exaggerated as her where Jones. Liberal, who received 15,448 votes, and Keir Hardie, the Labor candidate, who polled 13,841 votes, were fourth day of the polling for the general election, were complete. Mr. Hardie increased his vote from 10,187, which he obtained in 1908, possibly owing to the oratorical efforts of George Bernard Shaw in his behalf. The successful Liberal candidate at the last election received

The Liberal and Labor parties gained no seat yesterday as an offset to a Unionist

Summarizing the popular vote cast on Wednesday as compared with the vote cast in the same districts in 1906 the Liberals show a decrease of over 2,000. The Unionists made a gain of over 86,000. The Labor party made a gain of over 10,000 votes, while the Socialist votes hows a falling off of 1,290.

Unionist candidate

THIRTEENTHCENTURY PICTURE Estrada sent word to his army at Acoyapa

Christ and Saints Accidentally Discovered In Old Church at Pisa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. Jan. 20 .- A thirteenth century by saints has been accidentally discovered in the Church of San Pablo at Pisa. It is admirably preserved.

It is expected that the painter will be

identified when the picture is cleaned.

France Decorates Americans Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 20. - Dr. Magnin, physician of the American Hospital here. was to-day appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Spaulding, surgeon dentist, and Mr. Thompson, the journal ist, were appointed chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

Jessie Rose Weds Ma jor Ford

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ilar actress at the Savoy Theatre, was married to-day to Major Ford, a son late proprietor of the famous Brown's Hotel on Dover street.

NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN

he is an Elevated Road Ticket Agent and Was Alone in the Night.

Mrs. Mary Pierce, a widow, 35 years old, ticket agent at the Navy street station of the Myrtle avenue line of the Brooklyn elevated road, was attacked in the ticket office shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning by a burly young mulatto.

The negro entered the office, and when she asked him what he wanted he seized her by her throat with one hand and with the other struck her in the face. Mrs. Pierce put up a good fight and struck back lustily at the negro as he continued to beat her in the face and over the head. At the same time she called loudly for help. While the struggle was still in progress and when the woman's strength was almost exhausted the man, with-out making any attempt to grab the cash out making any attempt to grab the cash, became alarmed, rushed out of the office and down the stairway to the street.

As soon as she was able to drag herself to the telephone Mrs. Pierce called up the master at the Brooklyn Bridge

station master at the Brooklyn Bridge terminal and told him of the assault. Detectives from the Adams street station found the woman suffering everely and she was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital After undergoing treatment she was taken to her home, 159 Himrod street.

Mrs. Pierce's description of her assailant tallies with that of a Manhattan negro who has frequently been arrested for attacking women without robbery apparently as the motive.

Turk Debarred for Theoretical Polygamy Ali Hassan, a Turk who was landed vesterday from the steamship Oceania. from Patras, was asked by a boarding shifting to high west and northwest winds.

For western New York, rain turning to snow and colder to-day; fair to-morrow, except snow near the lakes; brisk and high southwesterly shifting to northwesterly winds.

For western Pennsylvania, rain and colder For western Pennsylvania, rain and colder to-day; fair to-morrow, except snow near the lake; brisk and high west and northwest winds.

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING, THEIR

Semi-Annual Sale of Neckwear for Men

4552 Scarfs Selected from Our Regular Stock Formerly 1.00 to 2.50 Formerly 50c & 55c

at 35C (3 for 1.00)

at 65c

The Neckwear included in this offering is of rich silks in beautiful color combinations and patterns as well as plain effects.

> Large open end 4-in-hands, narrow 4-in-hands, Knitted or Crocheted Silk Scarfs-plain or striped.

The man of limited means

need not consider a fur-lined overcoat as a luxury "beyond him." A luxury, yes; but the luxury of warmth, of bodily comfort, of elegance. Extravagant? No. Of course one may spend a thousand dollars, or more. But that is left to the man who reckons not of cost. A good Fur-lined Overcoat, dependable in quality and satisfying in appearance, may be bought for as little as \$50. After that, pay as much more as your fancy prompts-and your purse permits.

But do not overlook this all-important fact-it is unsafe to buy Furlined Overcoats of any but thoroughly reputable dealers. As for ourselves, the garments we sell are made by our own craftsmen. Even the outer cloths are produced by our own tailormen. The finished garments having met our critical standard you are safe in purchasing.

High grade, ready-for-service

Fur-lined Overcoats for Men

at \$50, \$65, \$95, \$125 to \$1450

The Tonic External

Few men are careless of their physical selves. When a man "runs down" he "tonics up."
But a man may "run down" externally as well.

As the season progresses, clothes which have served their wearer faithfully begin to show evidences of use. They can be "rested" by laying them aside for a time and replacing them with bright, fresh garments the very wearing of which will revivify and put new ambition into the wearer.

For a decidedly modest amount you can buy a distinctively elegant Overcoat or Suit which will not only "see you through" the current season but give you good service in the coming Fall.

Attention is directed to the completeness of our assortments. Your selections can be made from varieties not to be matched in extent anywhere else. The garments are our own exclusive models, produced by our designers and tailormen with that infinite care for detail which is part of the secret of distinctive craftsmanship.

Suits & Overcoats for Men

at \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22 & \$25

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34th Street

CHINESE PARLIAMENT IN 1911. | ARTHUR SHIBLEY DIES.

Endurance Contest.

ASSAULTED IN GREEK.

Former Magistrate Poole Has a Pedler

pushed by John Tomas, a Greek. Mr.

Poole had Tomas arrested. In the Tombs

Fined for Jabbering Darkly.

Former Magistrate Joseph Poole

on long flights.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. Jan. 21.-The Shanghai corespondent of the Morning Post says there is great excitement against the to-day instructing all commanding gen-Grand Council for retaining a memorial addressed to the Regent by a meeting of representatives of the provincial asmblies, who gathered in Pekin to de-

here, President Madriz ordered repainting representing Christ surrounded It is believed here a decisive battle will mand a parliament in 1911. be fought within two or three days.

Chamorro, numbers between four and five thousand men. At least 1,500 more are at the Rama base of supplies. It is believed here that the Madriz army is seriously outnumbered by the provisional forces. Probably the battle will be fought be ween Acoyapa and Managua, as Cha-

VEW U. S. JAPANESE TREATY

ing to Settle Immigration Disputes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

seek the good offices of the British Governe This offer was accepted by Great Britain owing to the general election, which has

Fransmarine Period for Goods for the United States Reduced to 10 Days.

the Venezuelan customs tariff which was ssued yesterday will affect a large numbe of articles of import and export. Among other things it allows transmarine periods of only ten days on goods going from the West Indies to the United States and twenty days on other goods in transit.

SEEKS 2,300,000 BANANA TREES. American Company Wants West Indian

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 20.-The rep esentative of an American company is here trying to effect the purchase of ,500,000 banana trees for planting in

P. & O. Gets Blue Anchor Line. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Peninsular and
Oriental Steamship Company has acquired control of the Blue Anchor Line

Arthur Shibley, the six-year-old boy January 12, when his playmate, Robbie Lomas, was killed by a man who has not day morning at the Washington Heights Hospital. The operation on Tuesday

Coroner Feinberg caused an autopsy Ameen Shibley, the father, heard of it he said it was an outrage. There was no doubt as to the cause of death, he said. The Coroner explained that the law re-

The boy's funeral will take place today from the United Presbyterian Church, o'clock and the body will be buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Shibley said last night at her home 434 West 184th street, that about six weeks before Arthur and Robbie Lomas were shot a strange man was seen in the neigh-borhood poking in garbage cans. Sev-eral boys teased the man and he threw stones at them. Mrs. Shibley was on the street with two of her children, and fear-ing that the man might do some harm she took her children into the house. The man, she said, resembled the descrip-tion given by Arthur.

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Yesterday Detectives Wagner and Maher arrested near High Bridge Park Nathan Aul, who said he had no home or occupation and slept in the parks. He was taken to Lebanon Hospital, where John Fredericks of \$17 Gerard avenue, who was shot a week ago, looked him over. Fredericks said that he resembled very closely the man who had shot him, but he could not be positive. Aul was taken before Magistrate Cornell in the any of the others who had been arrested.

Two more men who answered to the description of the man wanted were arrested last night. One said he was lobb Sullivan a driver 28 years old of arrested last night. One said he was John Sullivan, a driver, 28 years old, of 1201 Second avenue. The other said he was Frank Muller, a laborer, without a home.

Shank of Indianapolis Stope Cutting Affray and Arrests the Cutter.

Indianapolis, Jan. 20.-Mayor Lew Shank and his bodyguard, Dectective Coffin, were at a hotel for lunch to-day when two negro waiters began fighting. knocked down in front of his office at 43 Cedar street yesterday by a pedler's cart, other when the Mayor jumped into the

court he told Magistrate House that the pedler had abused him after the collision.

"The abuse was in an alien tongue." said the former Magistrate. "Yes, it may have been Greek."

"Do you know the aspirated breathing from the reduplicated augment?" asked Magistrate House.

"No, but I know when language is vehement and gestures are violent, and I know when an assault is coupled with a battery and an intent to inflict injury."

A Greek interpreter was found and Tomas was fined \$2.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 20. - The feature of

who was shot in Highbridge Park on the thirty-third annua! meeting of the New York State Bar Association, which convened here to-day, was the address to yet been arrested, died at 5 o'clock yester- night by Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas on "The Power to Regulate Transportation Charges by Statutory Enactment."

In analyzing the decisions of the United States Supreme Court bearing on railroad regulation by Congress and the various State Legislatures he showed how completely the recent decisions have reversed the earlier judgment of that court. The initial decision of the late Chief Justice Waite, holding that the fixing of rates by legislation was not subject to review by the courts, that an appeal could be made 172d street and Audubon avenue, at 1:30 only at the polls, had been absolutely set aside. But the final word had not been spok en and he predicted that the court was bound to reverse itself in the future on the decision fixing the measure of compensation to railroads.

In effect, he said, the present rule was that the railroads were entitled to a just and reasonable return for the use of their property by the public, based on the value of such property. The right rule that would some day be applied was, in his opinion, simply a just compensation for the service rendered based on the value of the service and not on the value

of the property.

Adelbert Moot of Buffalo, the president, called the association to order this morncalled the association to order this morning with an unusually large attendance. An address by John W. Lindsay of New York, on "The Necessity for a Court of Criminal Appeal" was the main address of the morning session. If the State ought to pay the expense of a murderer's appeal, including the compensation of his counsel, he argued, it should do as much for the impecunious defendant convicted of a lesser crime, provided his case presents questions deserving of consideration in a court of review.

In his annual address on "Bar Association Ideals" President Moot criticisad the delays of the courts due to the congestion of calendars and the technicalities interposed by attorneys. Speaking of the Thaw case he said that trial was not a model on the part of doctors, counsel

not a model on the part of doctors, counsel or court, Mr. Jerome alone coming out of it with added reputation.

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The nominating committee presented the following slate: President, Senator Elihu Root; vice-presidents, Willard D. Guthrie, Edward M. Shepard, James Fennimore Cooper, Thomas Spratt, Charles A. Miller, Israel T. Deyo, Edward Harris, Henry Ware Sprague and J. Mayhew Wainwright; secretary, Fredeick E. Wadhams: treasurer, Albert Hessberg.

¶So many people are inter-One drew a knife and was slashing the ested in seeing how bonds are made, we have decided to continue the exhibit in our store window another week.



CORLIES, MACY & CO. **STATIONERS**

of a "vintage"

proven.

Harmon that a food trust is gobbling excessive profits somewhere between the producer and the consumer. He has called on the Legislature to hunt the trust out of the woods and exhibit to the people.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 000 persons have in a brief week become actively interested in the high price beyoott. Despatches from Chicago last night said that a boyoott soon will be started in that city by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

"The idea of depriving ourselves of meat simply to get lower prices does not appeal to federation people," said Secretary Charles Mockels, "but we propose to adopt the idea as a temporary expedient in order to bring more sharply to the attention of the packers the fact that they cannot triffe with the consumers of Chicago receasing in the District. Secretary Secre

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MARQUISE

CIGARETTES

attention of the packers the fact that they cannot trifle with the consumers of Chicago. We hope to give the idea such a strong indorsement that it will spread to all parts of the country."

The price of eggs tumbled two cents a dozen in the Cleveland retail stores yesterday. The drop was attributed partly to the formation of "the thirty cent egg club." Meat in Cleveland local retail stores was not affected in price by the increase in the number of most important commercial bodies at

Baltimore is a new convert to the antimeat eating campaign. The fight there
is being led by the Federation of Labor
and its 103 affiliated unions. An order
was placed yesterday for 50,000 buttons
bearing the inscription: "I don't buy
meat do you?" These buttons are to be
distributed to the various unions in the
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sat down to meatless meds in accordance
with the bricklayers' pledge, while the
anti-meat movement has spered also to
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Workers Getting Closer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20. Steps toward a Omaha reported progress with its list, closer union between the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers were taken in the convention to-day and there are indications that

The first utteratee on the subject there will be closer relations if not amalfrom the Omaha packers came yesterday in an interview with the manager of Swift An address was made by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federa-tion, in which he urged a closer affiliation between the two bodies. A morior was adopted practically unanimously that a committee of seven be appointed to confer with a committee of the West-

Wine Suit for His Mother. Ashbel P. Fitch appeared yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Page as counsel for his mother, widow of the counsel for his mother, widow of the former Comptroller. Bernard Quinn, Mrs. Fitch's coachman, was arrested in May, 1907, after Mrs. Fitch had lost a diamond studded comb on a ride in his cab. The coachman proved in police court that he had reported finding the comb and he was discharged. He sued Mrs. Fitch for \$10,000, but at the trial yesterday it was proved that Mrs. Fitch didn't cause the arrest and the case was dismissed.

Jan. 21. The northwestern depressi Naugatuck, Conn., is kicking against the price of butter. It has gone to 45 central yesterday morning over northern Wisconsin. It was generally cloudy throughout the lake regions and the north central States and in the Atlantic States in the afternoon. There was light rain in the lower Mississippi valley and a little snow in the Northwest.

Over the Atlantic and Guif States and all the country west of the Missouri and lower Mississippi valley and a little snow in the Northwest. more impetus, moved southeastward and was central yesterday morning over northern Wis-consin. It was generally cloudy throughout country west of the Missouri and lower Missis-sippl valleys the pressure was high.

It was a little colder in New England and eastern parts of the middle Atlantic States and in northern Florida in the morning, but became Higher temperatures prevailed over all other sections westward to the Dakotas and south to the Gulf. In western parts of the Dakotas and the Rocky Mountain States it was colder. Temperatures were above the freezing point in the afternoon everywhere east of the Mississippl except the northern lake regions and

In this city the morning was fair and colder; cloudy and warmer in the afternoon; wind, light southwest; average humidity, 62 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.28; 3 P. M., 30.27. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For edstern-New York, unsettled and probably

rain to day: colder by night; fair and colder to-morrow, except enous in northern portion; brisk possibly high southerly shifting to westerly winds. For New England, unsettled weather, probably followed by rain to-day; generally fair and colder For the District of Columbia, eastern Penn sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland unsettled with rain to-day; colder by night; fair

and colder to morrow; increasing southeasterly shifting to high west and porthwest winds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jah. 20.—The jury found a

verdict to-day in favor of Lord Northcliffe and his newspaper corporation in the suit against them by Miss Annesley Kenealy, the journalist, daughter of the late Dr. Kenealy of Tichborne case fame for wrongful dismissal from the Daily Mail, one of Lord Northcliffe's publica tions. When the trial was resumed Lord Northcliffe again took the stand, and his examination was taken up at the point where adjournment was taken yesterday Miss Kenealy, who acted as her own

counsel, asked Lord Northcliffe a number Unionists, adding 3,917 Unionist and of questions. To some of these he made 1,751 Liberal votes to the metropolitan definite replies, but others were covered by the witness in a general statement that he could not possibly know all the tricts declared to-night was: Unionist, dealings of the fifty papers with which Referring to the letter of Sydney Hol-

who protested to Lord Northcliffe against The parties, are now represented in the employment of Miss Kenealy as the sectionist, Lord Northcliffe reluctantly

Miss Kenealy was in no way perturbed candidate, who polled 13,841 votes, were by this description of her appearance elected, the returns for Wednesday, the and suggested that as Mr. Holland's sense of humor did not agree with hers

it was unnecessary to cross-examine him. The evidence being all in, Miss Kenealy proceeded to address the jury. She concluded by saying: "Gentlemen, give your verdict in favor of the introduction into the Laily Mail office of a little more chivalry and honor and kindness than was meted out to me.

A FEW STILL BELIEVE IN COOK. But Copenhagen Issues an Unfavorable Judgment on His Notebook.

Special Cab'e Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20 .- The University Copenhagen published an official statement this afternoon in which it announces that the investigation of Dr Frederick A. Cook's original notebook as well as the papers previously received from him through his secretary, Walter Lonsdale, not only does not prove that he reached the pole but shows that it is unlikely that he did so. For this reason the university, according to the statement, has now decided to drop the

During the last month the council of the university has made every effort possible to get into communication with Cook, but without success. There are a few still among the university people who still believe that he will be able to exonerate himself. These have requested the council of the university to postpone for a while the question of cancelling the degree conferred on him after his

arrival from the north. NICARAGUAN BATTLE NEAR.

eace Negotiations End -Estrada Orders an Attack on Madriz Forces end hostilities in Nicaragua were declared off at noon to-day. The war will go on

erals to proceed to the attack. At about the same time, it is known enforcements to the front at Acovana

Estrada's army at Acoyapa, under Gen

English Paper Says Great Britain is Try-

RIBMINGHAM Jan. 20. - The Post savs the day o-day that for some time past the American and Japanese Governments have been trying to negotiate a new immigration treaty. It was found that they could not reach an agreement on certain vital points and it was thereupon decided to

but action in the matter has been delayed taken up the time of all the members of

VENEZUELA CUSTOMS CHANGE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CARACAS, Jan. 20 .- A decree amending

The Pennsylvania Short of Coal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HALIFAX, Jan. 20.—The Danish steam ship Pennsylvania, twenty-two days out from Christiania and bound for New York, put in here to-day with her coal bunkers exhausted and her propeller damaged.

BLUEFIELDS, Jan. 20, by wireless to Stoppage of Memorial by Grand Council Transfusion Unavailing—Father Indignant Senator Bailey on the Power to Regulate

for transfusion of blood did not help him Secret meetings are being held and to be performed yesterday morning there is some uneasiness concerning the without notifying the Shibleys. When CURTISS SHOWS GREAT SPEED.

Passes Over Paulhan Twice in Speed and quired an autopsy in homicide cases. Los Angeles, Jan. 20. Glenn H. distinguished himself at the losing exhibition to-day by showing speed that has not been approached

Louis Paulhan failed to lower the endurance record, probably because he did not start his flight early enough in At the finish of the day's flight there were in the air at one time three spheroid balloons, two dirigibles and six aero-A parade symbolica of the advance

in the methods of transportation in the past century was a feature of the day.

The parade was led by Ezra Meeker and his Oregon Trail bull team with a prairie schooner, followed by 100 mounted owboys, the red dog stage, a modern depot wagon, a squad of bioyclists, motor yvolists, automobiles, auto spheroid bal-loons, Knabenschue's dirigible, biplanes, oons, knapenship and aeronauts.

After the parade Director General Dick Ferris presented each aviator and aeronaut Ferris presented each aviator and with a gold medal.

While Paulhan was in the air for his endurance flight Glenn Curties tuned his endurance flight and went up. In one Morrisania police court charged with vagrancy and sent to the workhouse for six months. Capt. Price of the branch detective bureau in The Bronx said the man would be examined closely to-day as he more nearly resembled the man wanted for the death of the two boys than engine for speed and went up. In one and a half laps Curtiss overtook Paulhan on the backstretch. Curtiss and a half laps Curtiss overtook Paulhan on the backstretch. Curtiss lifted his forward planes, arose about fifty feet above the Frenchman and gave Paulhan his backwash. The downward and backward thrust of the speeding and backward thrust of the speeding machine's propellers made a current of air that slowed the Paulhan machine perceptibly but did not cause it to lose the steadiness of its glide. Both men were driving to the full extent of their engines. Again on Curtiss's fourteenth lap he passed Paulhan, and the machines came down the homestretch wing to wing. Curtiss rising to overtop his competitor.

MAYOR ACTS AS POLICEMAN.

fight, took the knife away from the man. collared him and threw him to the floor.